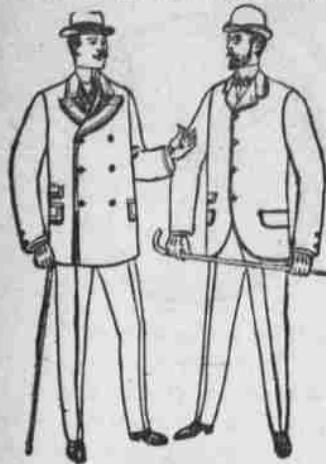


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TEREST TO MASONS.

The following account of a local Mas-
on's festival is reprinted, by Request,
from the Enterprise of January 15,
1888, when James Guthrie was Editor.

Wellington Lodge of Masons was visited
by the wives and daughters who furnis-
hed an elegant supper and surprised the
members by the gift of a beautiful bib-
le costing \$25. Mrs. Ely presented the
bibble with the following remarks:

"Sir, as a representative of this Lodge
and Chapter you will permit me, in be-
half of the ladies of Wellington to pre-
sent you this beautiful Bible. The pre-
sentation of a gift such as this, conveys
to your mind more than words can ex-
press how highly they esteem you as
Masons, and gentlemen.

By the teachings of this, your guide,
you should become all that the fondest
wishes of these ladies, (your mothers,
wives and daughters) would have you."

Rev. E. H. Bush responded for the
brethren in the following words:

"Ladies, It becomes my pleasant duty
to express in few words the gratitude of
this Lodge and Chapter, for the beauti-
ful and invaluable token of regard you
this night present them—The Bible,
Gods blessed word, it shall be ever wel-
come here.

"This hall I doubt not is to you full of
mystery. You are here surrounded by
strange objects and mysterious charac-
ters, yet you need no assurance that you
are in the midst of friends and in a
place of safety.

"No good Mason can ever be engaged in
admitting one of your sex to the sub-
lime mysteries of the order, and yet,
ladies, you and your children are the
principal beneficiaries of this noble in-
stitution. A true Mason will assist a
brother in distress, but his charities and
benevolence are not confined to him
alone. More especially does he esteem
it his duty to protect and provide for the
widow and the orphan. How significant
the fact that with us these are always
provided for and protected; and no man
who has any regard for the truth will
assume that our benefactions are con-
fined to them or ourselves.

"But I said that many of the charac-
ters and signs decorating these walls
were incomprehensibly mysterious to
you: to the good and true Mason they are
faithful voices, guides and teachers, as-
sisting him in the government of his
life and leading him to paths of upright-
ness. You see those dim words spanning
that 'arch' in the east of this lodge-
room; that is the place of the chief of-
ficer of the body. He sits in the east, and
thereby represents the Sun that rises in
the east and throws his rays of light
and beauty over the world. Spanning
that 'arch' as circling the brow of the
Worshipful Master, are these words:
'In God We Trust,' a sentiment of
truth, cherished in the breasts of all wor-
thy Masons, and never ignored or re-
pudiated in any of the relations of life.
A Mason cannot be an atheist or an in-
fidel, and be true to his obligations or to
the convictions of his manhood.

True, they are not all Christians, but
they will readily admit that they ought
to be; and the probability is they are in
a fairer way to become Christians than
they could be if they were not Masons.

Ladies, the man who is not a better
husband, and a better father for being a
Mason, is not worthy the relation or the
name, and has forfeited all claim to his
sacred fellowships. A member of this
order who has a proper appreciation of
its merits can never be an unfaithful
husband or an unkind father.

Secular bigotry may exclude us from
the consolations and hopes of religion;
and falsely assume that no intelligent
Mason can be a Christian, but such a
verdict can never be wrong from the
hearts of intelligent high minded, noble
Christians.

Your presence here this night with
this beautiful copy of the Word of God,
is the best possible evidence that you do
not partake of that uncharitable and
un-Christian spirit, but that you believe
the Mason does appreciate the Word
of the Divine truth, and labors to conform
his life to its sacred precepts. We will
not stop in our career of greatness, in
our mission of mercy, to even glance at
the dastardly spirit that would drive the
intelligent, devoted Mason from the
Church of Christ, from the paths of hum-
ble piety, and from the blessed hopes of
immortality. The future shall justify
the purity of our motives, and the jus-
tice of our cause.

Once more, Ladies, I thank you for
this rich and appropriate gift.

It shall be sacredly guarded and kept,
and shall be as the eye of the Infinite
Judge in our midst.

And now permit the feeble prayer to
ascend the Holy Hill of Zion on behalf
of these my Brethren: That their feet
may be guided by the Holy Light, that
their hearts may lay hold of its glorious
promises, that their dying moments may
be cheered by the presence of its Divine
author, and that at last you and they,
and all that are duty and truly prepared,
worthy and well qualified may enter
upon the enjoyment of that blessed im-
mortality and eternal life it presents to
our faith and hope.

P. S. WRIGHT DEAD.

He had been a Citizen of Wellington
Many Years.

P. S. Wright died at his home in this
city early yesterday morning from the
effects of an operation performed upon
him last Friday for strangulated hernia.
The deceased was 71 years old, and had
lived in Huntington, Oberlin and Well-
ington for fifty years. His wife and
daughter, Mrs. Grace Wedge of New
Jersey, survive him.

Funeral services will be held at the
house Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock,
conducted by the G. A. R.

A Bit of History.

For the Enterprise.
Rev. Dr. A. W. Hayes, Binghamton, N.
Y., has found an old history of Harpers-
field, Delaware county, in that state, and
as Penfield, Ohio, was chiefly settled by
emigrants from that place, the following
copied data is of interest to descendants
hereabout: Peter Penfield, first black-
smith in Harpersfield, Justice of the
Peace 1814 and Town Clerk 1807-10.
Raymond Starr, J. P. 1823. Elisha
Sheldon, Supervisor 1808-10. John L.
Beardsley 1810. Levi Gaylord, Town
Clerk, 1796-92. Rev. John Lindsley, first
minister in Harpersfield, in the Fall of
1787. Salary \$90 "in labor, cattle or
notes." He taught the first school. He
left that discouraging parish in 1791.
The fourth religious society in Harpers-
field was organized by the Methodists
January 2nd, 1823, but there was a
Methodist class as early as 1819. Rev.
John Bangs was one of the later preach-
ers there. This was the minister who
received into the church Matthew Lind-
sley Starr and wife, William L. Hayes
and wife, Lewis P. Starr and others who
founded the church in newer fields.
M. H. H.

For Sale.

Eight horses, twelve, good dairy cows
and four good Jersey cows.

Frank Sutliff. It

COUNTY SEAT NEWS.

OFFICIAL TRANSACTIONS AT THE
SEAT OF JUSTICE.

Exchange of Real Estate—List of Marriages
Licenses—Jury—Jailed and Grated
—Deaths in the Different Courts During
the Past Week.

Court of Common Pleas.

W. C. Haines in a suit in justice court
obtained a judgment for \$80 against
Orrin Diriam. The latter has appealed
the case to common pleas court.

The Ohio Telephone Toll Line Com-
pany asked for an injunction restraining
The Central Union Telephone Company
from erecting poles on the same side of
North Ridge, this county, and at the
same height as theirs. The poles have
been erected but five feet shorter than
the Ohio Toll company's poles, so that
they will in no way interfere. The in-
junction suit has been withdrawn with-
out a hearing.

Joseph Kriesser has commenced suit
for divorce from his wife Kate, who he
accuses of being neglectful, and states
has been absent for three years. The
parties were married in '95 and have
one child.

Elsie Northrop has commenced suit
for divorce from W. E. Northrop the
tailor, whom she accuses of being guilty
of cruelty.

Judge Nye Wednesday granted a di-
vorce to Mrs. Mary Morehouse from W.
H. Morehouse on the ground of neglect
and absence.

Bertha Hopwell was granted a divorce
from Wm. Hopwell on the ground of
neglect and absence.

Probate Court.

Hiram Morris Frisbee last week was
adjudged insane and ordered conveyed to
the Toledo State hospital.

J. W. Pomeroy of Kipton has been ap-
pointed administrator of the estate of
Harriet Williams, late of Camden.

W. H. Miller has been appointed ad-
ministrator of the estate of John Miller,
late of Lorain.

Alfred E. Hale has been made executor
of the will of George Hale, late of Car-
lisle.

Marriage Licenses.

Rev. Charles Lambert 37 years, and
Adaline Alexander 35 years, Oberlin.
(colored.)

Frederick C. Brandt 26 years, Pitts-
field, and Margaret E. Williams 23 years,
Wellington.

Chas. P. Baetz 24 years, Lorain, and
Fieda M. Hayes 22 years, Henrietta.

W. B. Squire 27 years, Chicago, and
Winnie Storer 20 years, Oberlin.

Harlan W. Blaine 20 years, and Luella
R. Andrews 23 years, Ridgeville.

Hamilton Mosby 28 years, and Olive
Smith 31 years, Oberlin.

Edwin W. Siegrist 23 years, Cleveland,
and Susan A. Case 22 years, Center Ridge
Road.

Henry F. Boone 32 years, Shelby, and
Ada Pauline Ferguson 28 years, Lorain.

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THEY FORGOT McLEAN

WELLINGTON DEMOCRATS HELD A
RALLY THURSDAY EVENING.

Gen. Sherwood of Toledo, Makes a Bitter
Attack Upon the Administration.—He
Fails to Sing the Praises of Boss McLean.

General Isaac Sherwood of Toledo,
once secretary of state for Ohio and
twice elected congressman through the
suffrage of the Republican party, de-
livered the first Democratic speech of the
campaign in Wellington before a fair-
sized audience at the Opera-house last
Thursday night. Thomas Keeler of West
Salem, who was down on the bills to fur-
nish part of the entertainment, was un-
able to appear because of illness. The
Wellington and Huntington bands help-
ed to infuse a little enthusiasm into the
crowd that gathered before the speech
began, and something approaching a
cheer was raised once or twice.

The meeting was remarkable in more
ways than one. Gen. Sherwood is a
speaker of no mean ability. He has a
fine stage presence, considerable oratorical
power and argumentative acumen and
an astonishing degree of unscrupulous-
ness in arguing from palpably false and
trivial premises to conclusions truly
startling, which, doubtless, contributes
much to his success as a Democratic
campaigner. Gen. Sherwood lives in
Toledo—the home of Mayor Sam Jones,
candidate for governor on the indepen-
dent ticket. They reside on the same
street. Gen. Sherwood himself aspired
to the nomination for governor at the
Zanesville convention, but met defeat at
the hands of the man for whom he is
now stumping the state. And yet,
neither the chairman of the meeting nor
the speaker of the evening said a word in
commendation of their new and self-
chosen leader. Indeed, his name was
mentioned but once, and that only inci-
dentally near the close of the speech.
Sam Jones was neither denounced nor
approved. His name was scarcely men-
tioned at all.

E. C. Jefferies, chairman of the local
Democratic committee, introduced Gen.
Sherwood in an artistically worded lit-
tle speech that evoked considerable applause.
He referred to the speaker as a brave de-
fender of the republic. He alluded to
the fact that he had been somewhat
distinguished at one time among Republi-
can leaders, and said that his change
of heart occurred when the "Republican
party struck the Hanna toboggan slide."
But, strangely, Mr. Jefferies did not
mention, even in a round-about manner,
the magic name (?) of John R. McLean.

Possibly both Mr. Jefferies and Gen.
Sherwood were aware that denunciation
of Hanna as a boss and boodler and
praise of McLean as a boss and boodler
would sound rather inconsistent and in-
sincere if uttered in the same breath by
the same man.

Gen. Sherwood began his remarks by
saying he had been informed that this is
a Republican community, and that he had
come here to do a little missionary work.
He said that he does not believe in war,
and then proceeded to arraign the pre-
sent administration for the unsatisfac-
tory condition of affairs in the Philip-
pines. He went even farther, denounc-
ing President McKinley as criminally
incompetent, characterizing his adminis-
tration as a huge blunder from the
very start. Then he referred to a special
dispatch from Washington which that
most notorious of campaign fakirs—the
Cincinnati Enquirer—published Thurs-
day morning. The dispatch claimed
that the administration had secretly in-
formed certain European governments
that this country would not intervene to
save the South African Republic, and
intimated that there is some sort of a
bargain between England and the United
States whereby the American govern-
ment agrees to keep hands off in the
Transvaal provided England does the
same in the Philippines. Gen. Sherwood
drew from this very doubtful assertion
the certain conclusion that the adminis-
tration is worse than indifferent to the
fate of the Boers, and that liberty is a
meaningless word in President McKin-
ley's vocabulary. He sought to cast re-
flection upon the president's record in
the civil war, referring to him sarcastically
as a member of the commissary de-
partment, forgetting that he served in
the ranks and received his promotion for
bravery.

But Gen. Sherwood is rich in war
memories. A very large part of his
speech was devoted to uncomplimentary
comparisons of Gen. Shafter's record in
the Santiago campaign with that of
officers of the civil war whom the speak-
er knew personally or by reputation.
However interesting this part of the
speech may have been, Gen. Sherwood
failed to make quite clear just what
Shafter's record as a fighter has to do
with this year's campaign in Ohio.

The really strong part of the speech
consisted of quotations from a number of
prominent Republicans who are not in ac-
cord with the administration's Philippine
policy. The vexed question of trusts,
of the treaty with the Sultan of Sulu and
the president's war appointments also
received some attention.

The speech, enlivened by occasional
flashes of humor, was instructive and
entertaining at times, but scarcely
calculated to make or lose votes.

REPUBLICAN SPEECHES.

Several to be Held in Lorain County this
Week.

Thursday, November 2, Hon. A. G. Com-
ings, Lee Stroup, Esq., and Geo. H.
Chamberlain at Henrietta.

Thursday, November 2, Hon. C. D.
Wightman and A. R. Webber, Esq., at
Rochester.

Friday, November 3, Hon. C. D. Wight-
man, C. G. Washburn, Esq., and C. A.
Metcalf, Esq., at Pittsfield.

Saturday, November 4, Hon. Webster
Davis at Elyria.

Saturday, November 4, Hon. C. D.
Wightman, Hon. A. G. Comings and C.
G. Washburn, Esq., at North Eaton, O.

Elyria Business College News.

Mr. Ed. L. Andrus has accepted a po-
sition as bookkeeper with Andrus & Gott,
La Grange and Cleveland.

Under date of Oct. 26, Miss Estie Gar-
rett says she has accepted a position in
Colonial Arcade, Cleveland.

We have just recommended Miss Ruby
Addenbrook for a position with a large
dry goods house in Youngstown, O.

Last Friday, Miss Mabel Hiline secured
a fine position as bookkeeper and
stenographer with the new shovel works
at Lorain.

For Rent or Sale

A small farm of 10 acres one-half mile
west of town. Inquire at this office. It

TOWNSHIP NEWS.

COLLECTED BY THE ENTERPRISE'S
CORPS OF CORRESPONDENTS.

Recent Happenings and Special Events
in Wellington's Immediate Vicinity, of
Interest to Everyone—Our Correspond-
ents Spare No Pains to Clean the News.

HUNTINGTON.

Mr. J. L. Chapman and daughter,
Grace, of Wellington, spent Wednesday
with T. D. Phelon's family.

Mr. Walter Holland and family were in
Elyria one day last week.

Kent Robinson was in Clarksville and
Norwalk over Sunday.

Miss Ellen Chapman has been spend-
ing some time in Wellington with relatives.

Mrs. Gear of Wellington spent last
week with Carlos Rogers' family.

Mrs. C. Fredericks of Wellington, visited
Mrs. Orrin Elwood last week.

The first quarterly meeting of the year
will be held at the M. E. Church next
Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4th and 5th.
Preaching by the presiding elder, Rev.
Duston Kimble, Saturday at 2 p. m. and
Sunday at 2 p. m.

Miss Byrd Chapman and Mr. W. F.
Sawtell of Wellington were in town one
day last week.

E. D. Baker of Baker's Crossing spent
Saturday with F. D. Phelon's family.

Mrs. Orrin Elwood and Mrs. C. Freder-
icks spent last Tuesday in West Salem.

Mr. Parker and family of Troy spent
Sunday, Oct. 22nd, with Wm. Bailey's
family.

Mr. and Mrs. Burge of Brighton were
the guests of Mr. Bucks recently.

Harry Marx of Cleveland spent Sun-
day with Brewster Roice's family.

Earl Rugg of Wellington visited his
Uncle's family, Charlie Rugg, last week.

WHITEFOX.

(Delayed from Oct. 18.)

A pleasant day and the yearly meet-
ing brought out a large society at Mrs.
Brumby's Thursday. Mrs. Emma
Green was elected president, with Mrs.
Lence Haynes and Mrs. Hattie Robin-
son as first and second vice presidents.
Mrs. Minnie Beebe has been visiting
in Oberlin for a week or two.

Edith Twaddle is much better.
Mrs. Elnor Barnes of Michigan is
visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Charity Gunn is very sick.
A chicken pie supper at J. J. Andrews
Friday evening, Oct. 20.

The Klondike social at A. J. Barnes
was considered a success. There were
about sixty present and all report a
good time.

John McDonald, wife and son expect
to start Tuesday for Olatha, Kan., to
be gone about a month.

E. B. Twaddle is having the cellar
wall laid and expects to build an
addition to his house on the corner,
and move there this fall.

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